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sins, E. J. Snetter, W. M. Night, H. T. Lexington-W. A. Smith, A. W. Johnson, J. E. Hiller. Newberry-P. M. Miller, S. C. Gary. J. Embly, J. H. Posey, J. H. Fordham, M. P. Giover, D. T. McDaniel, J. W. Robinson.

Fairfield-II. M. Rayford. Georgetown-R. W. Harrison. Kershaw-J. H. Johnson.

Florence-E. R. Roberts, J. R. Wil-Laurens-P. S. Suber, C. G. Garett. T. A. Saxon. Cherieston-J. M. Freeman, T. H.

Chrendon-W. D. Chappelle. Colleton-W. A. Paul, John J. Crouk. A. Chizeus, D. S. Singleton, H.

Richland.-J. W. Morris, R. E. Wall. Next Tuesday, the 21st, the Barnballot. E. P. Davis, James Robinson, W. Willams, W. Ferguson, M. J. Williams, R. cision. Bright, C. Alston, W. Roof, L. W. Cooper, L. Eades, L. Brown, H. Lee, S. Johnson, J. Black F. Hicks, J. S. Nesbitt, Poht M. Myers, Thos. J. Smith, K. Wilson, any action whatever, G. W. Murray.

Union-E. D. White. The chairman announced the ap-

Chappelle, Levi R. Johnson, R. H.

by the element represented by the Haskell movement, yet, taking into consideration all the eigenstances, we do not think it wise or practicabale to endorse said movement, but to leave the matter with the State executive the matter with the State executive and applications of Tillman." He'll be they have been assassinated, it has been as as local to the pole. Governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the poor whites led on by men like governor just the poor whites led on by men like governor just the poor whites led on by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by men like governor just the same, "E'Never."] by the poor whites led on by to endorse said movement, but to leave keep it from becoming worse. He carroll: "Were they not led on by the matter with the State executive ridicaled Carroll's craise of Tillman aristocrats as well as common men? committee, leeling sure that the wis-dom and discretion of said commit-tions. tee will decide for the best and highest interests of all concerned.

equality, nor demand political supremzcy as a race, but as citizens of this State and of the United States we do demand an impartial administration of the government under which we live. and a just and fair share in that ad-

tisan feeling and rashness which tend

to come up in Conference. The negro had been under the ban fourteen years in South Carolina, and he candidly did not believe the burden could be any

That resolution, said the speaker, should sleep as she are. [Rears of laughter. | Some one had surmised that if Tiliman became Governor a constitutional convention would be held, which would disfranchise the negroes. For his part he considered them already disfranchised. No matter what they might do on November 4 they would still be treated like negroes. If the Democratic house was divided and the negro tried to prop it up it would not fall and the people would go on living nal of the State, had plainly told the

attacked on all sides, but he finally said, but concerned every man in South a nigger a mile off. Next morning the adopted.

rights?" The Col- Chappelle: "No; but one faction says in danger, to take this fight upon themet in the it is going to prevent the negro from selves, but from Richland to the sea that for once in South Carolina he had to the late region from the lat voting and the other hasn't said so."

on of the ing. [Laughter.] If there's good in any stand by us. [Cheers.] of these parties for the well-being of the negroes of South Corolina we ought in toto with Jones, but thought the laid before the negro now, which should he call for to go to it. We have been waiting too matter should be left in the hands of be accepted. Foliticians with their of. Morris long to be invited. We are citizens, the executive committee. The whole green fixed on the almighty dollar could baggage. I am in favor of supporting committee would carry out the spirit look to the good of the people to do so Mr. Haskell. I am going to vote for and intent of this Conference. No man and advise them. adopted. him and I don't care who knows it. I loved South Carolina more than he did, tempo- want these resolutions to endorse Mr. her glory and her fame. No man more two distinct elements belonging to a tain citizens shall not have the right of State, could have loyalty in his heart, than the pure principles on which their nded up to the ballot. [Here a delegate shouted, could be an honor to it or its proper party was founded. Those who had

I. Jamison t showed 'Anything to beat Tillman,' and there representative. was much laughter and applause.] Whether this Conference endorses Mr.

> resented the true Democracy. Stop on ward under the Haskell banner he and think of these poor hungry Til- would feel assured of victory and honor of his followers without protecting the under the circumstances. It should be man men getting control of the Gov-ernment. I'm for Haskell all the time." Geo. W. Murray, of Sumter, chairernment. I'm for Haskell all the time."

Judge Haskell or advise his Republi-can friends to do so, because he did not lina. The condition of affairs in this control it the troubles which had vexuntil November. If he did continue a and ballot-boxes, was due solely to the both factions, and had called the Re- the other would suffer, and the one to publicans of Barnwell together to de- suffer was the colored party.

cision.

The Rev. R. Carroll, of Orangoburg, said he could not approve of leaving the matter to the Republican executive didates were before the voters. The interest of the whole people; that fair laws should be passed; that peace and against bloodshed at the poly, said he could not approve of leaving the matter to the Republican executive department. The negro simply wanted to stand in S. B. Thompson, C. C. McMeans, H. H. committee, because he knew the com-lohnson, J. L. Simons, J. W. Sanders, mittee would endorse the Haskell tick-ballot had come. Let the negro em-I. C. Daniel, S. J. Gregory, H. Coultry. et. [How do you know?] Because one brace it—not because it was thought he voice the sentiment of his people as no was laid on the table. of the leaders told me so. I am here to would be put in office, nor because the other man could do. If he could do it

printment of the following commit- dow. Let the thing work. He be-Resolutions—J. J. Durham, W. RayWe are rejoiced. We wanted his suctelligent white man had always been a their rights. Unfortunately Hamplevel Williams S. W. Mallevel and International Section of Seven members is a very conservative claim.

ing the Haskell State ticket, beg leave ruling South Carolina for years. Let

ing at the subject from every reason- with the little white folks. [Shouts of ble standpoint, we have decided not laughter.] Mr. Haskell had not asked to endorse either of the contending the negro to vote, and he should wait factions of the Democratic party. and eloquent speech against the adop- the fact was that the rich men were

tion of the report. and natural rights and should star I on one side or the other. In this contest he would support Haskell because he would support Haskell because he was a power of all. He would support Haskell because he was the greatest power of all. He decision of the chair. The chairman the action of the chairman in refusing was the greatest power of all. He decision of the chair. The chairman in refusing the action of the chairman in refusing was the greatest power of all. He decision of the chair man in refusing the action of the chairman in refusing the action of the c had the courage [Voices: "Hurrah for gave an amusing summary of the finally said he did not propose to be to accord him a hearing on his quesnegro that he was not wanted in this fight. Like the News and Courier he was opposed to the negroes having any thing to do with this thing. Charleston ["] to declare that the negro situation from his standpoint, When

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In a fight one side was sure to be right | He was not satisfied with the guardian- with the whites.

Gregory: "Any guarantee of our He did not ask the negroes in the upper either Haskell or Tillman. Finally, he should take, regardless of race or polipart of the State, whose persons were was called to order and sat down.

counted this time?

Chappelle: "The only way to prevent tion would it is to have blind men to do the count- he has shown an indication at least to reject all such influences. Every man

sken or not I want the delegates to Tillmanism in his-no slaughterer of a go home and tell their people to vote defenceless people should ever receive out friction S. Dixon, F. W. Wil- for him if they want good government his support. He was proud of South raser. Oliver Dunbar. in South Carolina. Judge Haskeli's Carolina's history, and of her chivalprinciples of fairness have come down tous men. The grandeur of a people ported at the polls. Who represents to him by inheritance. Not only Haskell's, but all the gentlemen who rep- control their action, so that murching kell movement? But they could not

Orangeburg—C. W. Caidwell, R. Carrell, J. J. Johnson, George Robinson, Know yet whether he would vote for hand open he would vote for Alex. C. would rally and maintain the Governknow if he would remain in the field State, which closed the school houses ed the State would be removed. candidate until the election he would existence of two political parties, one rect existing evils. The idea had gone vote for him first, last and all the time composed exclusively of whites and the out that the negro was anxious to get but let the resolution go to the executive committee. He had friends in were so constituted one would rule and The white man who asserted that did

cide who to vote for. The Republican Of all the papers he ever read the negro rule of the State as the better party in South Caroliaa was at an end, manifesto of Judge Haskell was the class of whites were opposed to its conand so was the Democratic party. Not grandest and wisest. He was one of trol by Mr. Tiliman. [Applause.] withstanding the threats of the gentle- South Carolina's chivalrous sons about man from Edgefield he would vote for Haskell if he remained in the field. Next Tuesday, the 21st, the Barn-ballot. [Applause.] What was the who in future controlled should do so election commissioners.

Murray: "I expect that every negro clared the future hopes of the colored ing finally prevailed upon to take his The question was put and the reso- is to try him and sees two aristocrats ment. He was independent of the Mr. Brayton was then introduced to In equescion was put and the resolations were unanimously adopted.

On motion the roll was called and each delegate invited to step up and contribute a quarter to the illumination of the half and other necessary extension of the half and other necessary extension. The response was by no means a countribute a constitution of the half and other necessary extension of the half and to have a when he sees the jury composed of such white Governor and the negroes want- and was listened to respectfully and attentively.

He was independent of the Convention and proceeded to speak, and was listened to have a the Convention and proceeded to speak, and was listened to have a white Governor and the negroes want- and the convention and proceeded to speak, and was listened to have a white Governor and the negroes want- and the convention and proceeded to speak, and was listened to have a white Governor and the negroes want- and the convention and proceeded to speak, and was listened to have a white Governor and the negroes want- and the convention and proceeded penses. The response was by no means and have his vote counted, when he constitution to disfranchise the negro. from the State chairmanship. The penses. The response was by no means than in presenting the report of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of endorsing the Haskell visability of endorsing the Haskell belowered to the National Government, when that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored men Republicans and some that day comes, I expect to see some colored man who voted for Haskell. He was willing to test that question. [Voice: "This is Richland County. Go to Laurens; go to Edgefield."] There were men in Edgefield County who

We, the committee, to whom was referred the very important duty of considering the advisability of endors
E. B. White, recently of Louisiana, than this. Alemoers were doughing this last responsibility and putting it on the exresponsibility and putting it on the exresponsibilit us all rush along together, each to his to submit the following report:

After having considered this important subject committed to us, after lookus all rush along together, each to his kind. The big niggers up with the big white folks; the little niggers down until he was asked. Each of these Jones, of Charleston, made a warm parties said the whites must rule. But going to rale. Neither the poor white devils nor the poor niggers were going and in a breath declared it carried. the pledges made by Hampton and his party in 1876 would yet be fulfilled. The negroes, he said, had inherent devils nor the poor niggers were going aristocrat looks at your body and says: The result was greeted with great en- allow themselves to be tied to Bray-

Present your checks and claim your Atlantic coast was for Haskell. The not see these things. It took men who

There were now in South Carolina violated those principles were those He would give reason

kell ticket should be endor interests of those who supported them in this struggle. A man was grateful man of the last Republican State Con- to those who came to him in time of and they are proud of it, and to it at

Experience would show how to cor-They had sense enough to know that

in the interest of the whole people;

when he looks through the jury which race lay in this great Democratic move- seat.

the Haskell ticket."

Much kicking and confusion ensued, bulldozed and would't go back on his tion of privilege as ungentlemanly and

tleman had said the negro was not con- did he wish to be sacrificed. The man hungry fourteen years. In Louisiana that the real duty of the negro is to do sustained by the Chair that Murray's cerned in this fight between Democra's. Who stepped on his rights was a coward. the niggers get turkey when they vote whatever is in his power to overthrow personalities were out of order, that every scheme and plan of the dema- obstreperous individual took his seat and the other side wrong, and he be ship of the National Republican party. Caldwell, of Orangeburg, said he gogues and politicians opposed to the ship of the National Republican party. Caldwell, of Orangeburg, said he gogues and politicians opposed to the whole people, The Convention then, on a the good of the whole State, which was by the man who stood by him. [Apwilling to give the negroes their rights plause.]

Wound vote for anybody the Republi- general interest of the whole people, and of course both races. This Convention then, on motion of can committee recommended, but he willing to give the negroes their rights plause.] didn't fancy Tillman. vention, now assembled, has no other H. W. Purvis, of Charleston, made an motive than to advise and discuss discussionately what it conceives in comunder the Constitution, whether they I am not here for glory or discussion. II. W. Purvis, of Charleston, made an motive than to advise and discuss discussed aid or not, should be supported I declare my choice. I stand by Aleck elequent speech, but without any passionately what it conceives, in com-Ought to to a man by the negroes of the State. Haskell, because he stards against the special point, except that he could not men with the better classes of both men who conspire against our liberties. as a Republican consistently support races in the State, to be the course each

The address then denounces the aclet the negroes roll up a majority for the privilege of meeting in a Conven- vention in deposing E. M. Brayton wenty-two wenty-two wenty-two choose the least."

Haskell which couldn't be overcome. [Applause.]

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Gregory: "A few of us have voted born element than have the entire courage to rise above party and refuse course the course course the party and refuse course course the course c ished the ished the arm of the last fourteen years. Have you any guarantee that our votes will be controlled by a certain class who is the last fourteen years. Have you any guarantee that our votes will be controlled by a certain class who is the last fourteen years. Have you any guarantee that our votes will be controlled by a certain class who is last fourteen years. Have you are the win and wishes of the party. The big dealers in all kinds of merchandise in the big dealers in all kinds of merchandise in all k The time had come for the pegro to reject all such influences. Every man with a thimbleful of common sense ought to obtain." The address connot condemn in strong enough language. "It is commonly spoken on the

State that the negroes were anxious for to the masses of voters in a way highly far reaching and it comes home to every ing that a split would afford them a tariff. The Congressional Committee President Harrison was elected on the splendid opportunity to capture the State out of the hands of the present rulers, and thus pluage it into ruin and degradation. The gentlemen who hold Haskell and I don't care who knows admired that element of her citizen- single party. They had had a falling that had made her great. No man out upon certain measures, and those that yiew and promulgate the same do retail stores, such an assertion is not posed to go to the lengths of the man who publicly announces that cer- like Tillman, who had traduced the measures were nothing more nor less not voice the sentiments of any negroes likely to be easily swallowed. in the Republican party. There is no class of citizens anywherein the United States that are more interested in pure who were opposed by Mr. Haskell and and good government, national and loexecutive branch in short, the

of the original Hampton lovernment of '76 are carried out faithremembered the negroes have a record in this country that is sacred to them good. The remainder of the address deals

with negro progress since emancipa-Murray, of Sumter, moved that the reflection upon the action of the late Republican Convention be stricken from the address. On motion of a tariff will increase the cost of living. Berkeley delegate Murray's motion was laid on the table.

The address was then declared adopted, a demand for a division being was. ignored by the Chair. Fordham offered a resolution for the appoir tment of a committee of five to wait upon Governor Richardson and

election commissioners. Saxon opposed the resolution as being inexpedient and unnecessary, saying that the ballot-boxes would be looked after and sufficiently guarded without was announced less than six months ago, and upon Sexon's motion the resolution all sections of the country, will never be | will be spared by the Democrats in the | ton, Wyoming and Idaho-did not vote

Eilery M. Brayton be invited to address the Convention, which was greated by health of the young lady. In this connection it is

to engender and stir up strife among the faces, without conducing to the interests of either race.

Coaltry, of Columbia, said he hoped the Conference was not here to endorse either faction of the Democracy, although it had been rumored that was the object of the gathering. This was a Democratic light, not a Republican, and no resolution pertaining to it ought to come up in Conference. The neero committee's resolution: "Resolved which would result from the present that we recommend the negroes for the political crisis would bring about a debetterment of their condition to vote gree of toleration and conservatism The Chair (Prof. Morris) put the and justice now denied them, and that

At the conclusion of Mr. Brayton's

OBJECT LESSONS IN TARIFF-

A Bad Campaign Document For the Re

publican Party. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Some of the Republican managers are disposed to have taken advantage of the new tariff law promptly to raise the prices of their wares. They insist that there is no need for such an action this fall, because the big dealers in all kinds of merchanind fault with the retail merchants who the big dealers in all kinds of merchan- Reed, the economic policy of Major Mcmonths to come before the passage of each of them distinctive feature of the now have 28 Congressman, while the the law, and so can well afford to dispose of it at old prices. It is an expoprious or condemned at the polls by Republicans have 67. It is expected in the approaching election that the figures will stand about as follows:

prices of the common necessaries of life streets and in the newspapers of the is bringing the Republican tariff home determining it, because its effects are so a split in the Democratic party, know- unsatisfactory to those who made that individual consumer in the land. White telling the people that living is going to the popular vote, though a majority in districts are put down as Domocratic, be cheaper under the McKinley act, but the electoral college, the Republican though the Democratic, with higher prices already asked in the leaders never intimated that they protected the delegation is left un-In fact, the managers greatly fear

who were opposed by Mr. Haskell and brighter of a people of the State to set along with
and good government, national and to of his customers. It is a pity, they confess, that the new law did not go into efwant control of the State, they only feet three or four months ago, or not
universal consumption. On the other
waver receive and frieffer evidence is coming in at a rate the committee does not like that increased stock of foreign goods w prices are furnishing object lessons of laid in becomes exhausted. the Republican tariff policy which are The effect of all this must

put up their prices are many of them also open to Republican criticism, for tors Paddock of Nebraska, Pettigrew of of the newspapers with advice to the realized this fully when they voted people to "buy now," before the figures against the McKinley bill on its final are forced up by the new tariff. This is passage, and in doing so they representalmost as bad as charging the higher rates at once, for it is a notice that the absence of harsh criticism of their tariff is not as good a campaign document as the Republican leaders wish it.

The force

THE NUPTIALS ARE OFF.

The Daughter of the Confederacy Will Not Wed.

Alfred Wilkinson, of this city, which

Constantinople states that the arrests of Armenians are still being made, and that many of those who have been taken into custody have been shockingly malinto custody have been shocked by the custody have been shocked by the custody have been shocked by the customy have been shown have been shocked by the customy have been shown have been shown have been shown have been show cruelties to which the prisoners have been subjected is withholding from by carelessness, Stockbridge, Republi-Schaick, who has never met defeat,

found dead in his cell. It is alleged that his death was the result of tortures inflicted upon him.

The officials at Vau, Armenia, are still burning Turks, and outrages upon

Secured Freedom.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 16.—There not frighten him from the polls. It had aroused a spirit of independent had a spirit of independent had been broken open ism, and the result in the future would be a better condition of things in this old hide-bound State of South Carolina. He expressed the belief that the change went immediately to the jail, and found that he day gotten out. They were all in the day room on which the various cells open and which would give the negroes rights taking advantage of the temporary ab sence of the Sheriff and his deputies they tore down one of the massive cell doors, and using that as a battering ram succeeded in breaking down the door to the a Laurens delegate appealing from the speech Murray, of Sumter, denounced day room. They then descended to the ground floor and picked the lock off a back door and freed themselves. They were discovered by the negro cook just as they were issuing from the jail. She gave the alarm, but before the Sheriff Republican counties have been massed Republican counties have been massed thing to do with this thing.

Points of order were made on the Points alone, as the News and Courier and, as he expressed it, he was said, but concerned every man in South a nigger a mile off. Next morning the leaders and a second to the members of the Convention not to the substitute and the substitute members of the Convention not to the convention of the substitute members of the Convention not to the convention of the substitute members of the Convention not to the convention of the substitute members of the Convention not to the convention of the convention o members of the Convention not to been retaken. Considerable excitement also redistricted that State and the been retaken. Considerable excitement also redistricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that State and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state and the prevailed as several of the escaped pristricted that state are several of the escaped pristricted that stat Prof. Morris gave the lie to the state- ters. There is parties out in every direct majority, had a thousand more Demo- and eight children in destitute circum-

## THE NEXT HOUSE.

MAJORITY OF EIGHTEEN.

tinued at the Polls.

But It May be Larger-Three Great Isthe Centralization of Power to Be Con-

WASHINGTON, Oct, 14.-Three weeks hence the voters of the United States

likely to prove the most potent factor in wants to send out a campaign document | protective tariff issue by a minority of meas, re that has just become a law.

The bill has been passed despite the that every merchant who has put up his protests of large and important element prices is making Democratic voters out of the population. Already its effects of his customers. It is a pity, they con- are being felt. Prices are slowly but might not have been felt, or with prices. The home industries, where had its edge which are expend to receive such an

The effect of all this must operate to doing the Democrats a great deal of the detriment of the Republicans, and nowhere more than in the agricultural Those business men who have not yet | States of the West, where the farming they are filling the advertising columns | South Dakota and Plumb of Kansas ed the views of their constituents. The votes in the columns of the Republican Taken altogether, the high protective papers in those States proves this in-The force bill has had the effect of

cans will sit in the next Congress from one is not an unreasonable claim. that section. So strong is the feeling on the subject that Mr. McComas, who England and New York, New Jersey has been repeatedly elected to represent and Pennsylvania, a Democratic gain SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The engagement of Miss Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy," to Mr. In dauger of defeat. The same thing Lastly, the Western section of the Western section of the Confederacy," to Mr. A motion was then made that Mr. of Miss Davis here authorize this state- and an increased Democratic representatives participated

spin in the Democratic party. Join one side now and you will grasp a shadow. Let the thing work. He believed Tillman ought to be elected. [Voice: "Oh, no."] Well, let me talk. Before Tillman was nominated, we were all Tillmanites [Voice: "No, no."] Well, let me talk. Before Tillman was nominated, we were all Tillmanites [Voice: "No, no."] Well, etc. Tillman was nominated, we were all Tillmanites [Voice: "No, no."] Tillmanites [Voice: "No, no."] Well, etc. Tillman was nominated, we were all Tillmanites [Voice: "No, no."] to dand enthusiastic cries of "Brayton!" South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission the fourth of the present the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had said? He promission to the Conference remember the South, as it should properly, friends of both are less reticent regarding the platform of 1876 upon which Hampton had been elected? Did they remember the South, as it should properly, friends of Charleston, topological men's in the fourter of the South, as it should properly, friends of Charlesto

stand to win. In Virginia Professor largely Democratic and safe. Langston is likely this year to carry The above are the only Western the Petersburg district on his merits, States in which any Democratic gains Arminians here are of frequent occur- but there are two Republican candi- are claimed, though there is a good

> in the return of a Democrat. have a good prospect of regaining either mate is intended to be conservative, the Fifth or Ninth districts. Brower, and gives to the Republicans every-Republican, carried the former in 1888 thing they can possibly hope to carry. by only 675 votes, and Ewart the latter | To sum up, the Republicans cannot by 518. The vote in both districts was hope to secure more than fourteen a full one. Cheatham, the only originembers in the South, sixty-four in nal colored member of the House, car-ried the Second district by but 653, but and to secure this representation they his district is Republican.

district this year will go heavily Demo- South...... 14 cratic.

souri. Three of them were from St. Louis districts heretofore represented by Democrats. It is safe to assume ESTIMATES INDICATE A DEMOCRATIC that at least one of them will be redeemed.

Four Democrats were returned from West Virginia in 1888 by small majorities, two of whom have since been un-seated. It is fair to divide the delegation equally between the parties at the coming election, considering how close

the State is. In Arkansas the Republicans are likely to gain a member. They had none at the opening of the present Con-

In the Eastern States the Democrats Republicans have 67. It is expected in ures will stand about as follows: Democrats 31, Republicans 64, being a ent of greed that the politicians can the American people.

Of all the issues which will tend to shape the result, the new tariff law is shape the result, the new tariff law is Maine has already voted and elected. four Republicans. In New Hampshire the Democrats have a fair prospect of electing one member, as they have also in Rhode Island, but both are conceded to the Republicans in the estimate. In Massachusetts only the two Boston others. The delegation is left unchanged. In Connecticut a gain of one district can be safely claimed by th Democrats. In several Congresses thave had three members. The Re licans carried the first; third and

districts in 1888 by 813, 748 and jority respectively In New York the Democi ceeded a gain of one dis lost the Fifteenth Dist 74 votes. In the Buffa M. Farquhar has be cold, and against th

can nominee Mr. I Democrat, can win. In the Thirtythird the Republicans are as badly di vided as in 1888, when John Wiley carried the district by 564. Many helieve that the Republicans will lose the Rochester district, owing to the unpopularity of their nominee, Dan Voorhis Mr. Greenleaf, the Democratic candi-

date, beat him several years ago. In New Jersey the Democrats are sure of the three districts they now hold, and are likely to capture the Newark district.

In Pennsylvania the bolt against Delamater, Senator Quay's candidate for Governor, is likely to affect the close districts, and in one of them, the nerving up the Southern Democrats to a Twenty-fifth, two Republicans are in supreme effort and very few Republi- the field, so that a Democratic gain of From this section, including New

in danger of defeat. The same thing Lastly, the Western section of the will apply to Congressman Brower of country, embracing the nineteen re-North Carolina, who has twice been maining States. Six of these—North any action in the matter by this body, and which created so great a surprise in elected as a Republican. No efforts and South Dakota, Montana, Washingconsummated. Very intimate friends South to carry every district possible in 1888, though the first four did in 1889

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delication—1. J. Diritana W. Reported. We wanted the season of the seaso

propose to try it, and great is the wailing and gnashing of teeth among the followers of the grand old party at what they are pleased to term the "infamous Democratic gerrymander."

The following figures will show the latter the Republicans put forward their strongest candidate, The following figures will show the who is not in the field this year.

situation at a glance: First we will In Wisconsin the only gain claimed take the South. In the present Congress from that section the Democrats have 104 members and the Republicans the mayor this spring by over 6,000 ma-17; in the next Congress the Democrats jority, and on an issue which is the will likely have 107 and the Republi- issue in this campaign. While the cans 14, being a gain of 3 for the Demo- Democrats have nominated the millionthem of all food. They have also been deprived of sleep.

Yersons suspected of disloyalty are late and will surely be elected. The late and will surely be elected. arrested upon information being lodged | Fifth district of Maryland, carried by Iowa again of one is claimed from the against them by any spy. An Armenian recently arrested for attempting to murder a priest in the Koomkapoon quarter of Constantinople was to-day the Democrats are hotly contestir the district, now held by the Democrats, and Sixth district, McComas, Republican, the two held by them in Wisconsin are The above are the only Western

dates in the Norfolk district and the prospect of defeating the Republican division of the vote is likely to result candidates in both the First and Fourth California districts, now represented in In North Carolina the Democrats Congress by Republicans, The esti-

are accorded nearly every doubtful dis-The Second district of Louisiana, trict. The representation will then part of the city of New Orleans, was stand nearly as follows: Republicans. Demo

107 Total......157

Democratic majority at lowest calculation—18.—News. An Insute Printer, MUNICE, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Wm. Shumm,

The Legislature of Tennessee has a printer on the Munice Times, laid his oners are known to be desperate charac- returned a Republican in 1888 by 288 a freight train. He leaves a widow The Republicans elected four mem- ting up the description of a murder bers to the present Congress from Mis- case.